QUICKLY PLEDGED.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS TO BE SENT TO RANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

WILL BE FORWARDED TO-NIGHT.

MEMBERS OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB RESPOND LIBERALLY.

One-fourth of the Amount Pledged Is Raised in the Meeting-Interesting Talks on Irrigation-The Coming Convention.

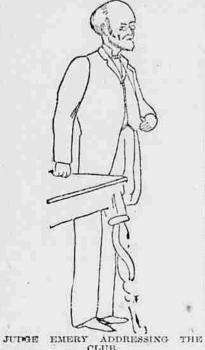
Much important business came up before the Commercial Club last night, there having been no regular meeting of the club

Nebraska, and the appointment of a committee to raise the money, so that it can be forwarded to the governors of the two states by to-night. The proposition to give this sum was enthusiastically received, and as an evidence that the club was in earnest

scribed.

Another important subject which was discussed at some length and upon which the club was addressed by Judge J. S. Emery, of Lawrence, Kas., and Mr. E. R. Moses, of Great Bend, Kas., was that of irrigation for the arid lands of the West. The executive committee of the Interstate Irrigation Association met in Kansas City yesterday and decided to hold the next annual meeting of the association in Kansas City on March 25, 77 and 25 next, and it was on the importance of this meeting and the irrigation idea generally that these gentlemen addressed the club.

Among other business transacted by the club was the adoption of a resolution deploring the war which is being waged in the legislature on eleomargarine, and call-



CLUB.
ing on the senators and representatives

ing on the senators and representatives from Kansas City to use every effort to prevent unjust legislation; the adoption of a supplementary report of the committee on state and national legislation, favoring the appointment of examiners for state and savings banks other than national banks, accompanied by a bill to that effect, which will be introduced in the legislature, and the adoption of various other reports.

When the meeting had been called to order and the minutes of the last pravious meeting had been read and approved. Secretary Clendening read a communication from Commissioner Vanlandingham in regard to a request which had been made of him that he secure competent authority on transportation questions to speak before the club. Commissioner Vanlandingham reported that he had been in correspondence with President A. B. Stickney, of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, and that President Stickney would address the club at some meeting late in February or early

at some meeting late in February or early in March.

A communication was read from the Washington City Commercial Club, extending the courtesies of its rooms to any member of the Kansas City club who might be in Washington at any time.

A communication was received from the Commercial Club of El Reno, O. T. asking for the co-operation of the Commercial Club of Kansas City in working for the immediate opening of the Wichita, Kiowa and Comanche reservations to settlement and for statehood for Oklahoma. In connection with this communication, Mr. J. D. Patterson offered a resolution calling on Senators Cockrell and Vest and Representative Tarsney to use all honorable means to have the treaties ceding the Indian lands referred to ratified as speedily as possible, which was adopted.

A communication was received from the Commercial Club of St. Paul and Minneapolis asking the club of this city to join in a protest against the issuance of \$10.000,000 bonds by the government for the aid of private parties in the building of the Nicaraguan canal. The Minnesota club favors bonds for the canal only in the event that it is to be entirely under government control.

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The committee on state and national legislation reported that, having examined the law and found nothing providing for the examination and inspection of the condition of state and savings banks in Missouriether than national banks, it recommended that an effort be made to pass a bill through the legislature creating a system of bank examination, under the supervision of the secretary of the state, and with the report the committee submitted the frait of a bill which it will have introduced. This bill provides that the secretary of state shall appoint examiners who shall examine all banks in towns of less than \$0.000 inhabitants once each year and in cities of more than 30.000 inhabitants twice a year. The hill provides for the method of the examination, the penalties for fallure to comply with it on the part of the bank and covers all essential features. The report of the committee was authorized to send a man to Jefferson City to introduce the bill at once.

This committee referred to the club a resolution concering the Laughlin election hill now before the legislature. This resolution, which was drawn by the committee of safety, calls on the senators and representatives from Jackson county to use all honorable means to have the Laughlin bill or some similar measure passed. Mr. J. C. Horton, a member of the committee of safety, who has been engaged in ferreting out the frauds of election day until he has gained a good insight into the workings of the present registration system of Kansac City, made a vigorous speech to the club, in which he said that there had not been an honest election in Kansas City since the office of recorder of voters was established, and that as now conducted elections were simply a farce. He said that when the members of the Ceuton to hear returns it was not to hear the genuine election returns, but to learn how many votes of one kind had been stuffed i

proved by a unanimous vote.

Oleomargarine Resolution.

The committee on state and national legislation submitted the following concerning oleomargarine, which was adopted:

"Whereas, It has come to the attention of this body that a systematic warfare is being waged against the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine and butterine by dealers who mix and doctor butter, and an attempt is being made to influence the minds of farmers with the untruthful charge that oleomargarine will interfere with the sale of good natural butter, and

"Whereas, The National Deiry Union and

The Companies Agree to a Compromise and the Famous Case Drops Out of Court for All Time to Come.

The celebrated Fraker insurance case came to an abrupt termination in the Unit-ed States circuit court vesterday morning when the attorneys for the insurance com-panies announced a compromise, and asked that judgment be entered against the companies for amounts as stated in the stipu-lations filed in the case. The compromise was the payment of almost as much money

as was asked for in the suits.
The amount of the suits was over \$10,000, but the compromise was for the sum of \$50,018.82, which amounts were to be paid

FRAKER HEIRS ARE HAPPY.

THEY HAVE COME INTO POSSESSION

OF LIFE INSURANCE MONEY.

paying as follows: Provident Savings Live Assurance Soelety, of New York, 20,64120, Modern Wood-men of America, \$2,855.79; Kansas Mutual Life Association, 20,327.85; Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company, 174,28.24; Surreme Lodge Knights of Fyinlas of the World, \$2,855.70,

It was also agreed that judgment for costs should be entered against the de-

It was also agreed that judgment for costs should be entered against the defendant companies.

It is also agreed in the stipulation, that within thirty days there shall be paid on the Judgments the following amounts:

Provident Savings Life Assurance Society, of New York, \$1,21.52; Modern Woodmen of America, \$365.55; Kansas Munual Life Association, of Topeka, \$1,20.95; Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythins of the World, \$265.55; Hartford Life and Annuity Company, of Hartford, \$1.84.51; the balance of the judgment to bear 6 per cent interest, and be payable within six months from date of judgment to bear 6 per cent interest, and be payable within six months from date of judgment, and defendants to pay all unpaid costs in the case.

The heirs of the deceased physician are nis two sisters, Mrs. Hattleld and Mrs. McGruder, both of Macon county, and the five children left arphins by the death of George Fraker, an uncle of the deceased. They are now on the Facilic coust.

Dr. Fraker was drowned in the Missourf river, near Camden, July 19, 1833, while on a fishing excursion with some friends. The companies claimed he was not drowned; that the claim of drowning was a part of a huge swindle against them. The trial of the case resulted in a victory for the heirs, but the companies secured a new trial, and were in court again when the compromise was effected.

Yesterday, when the case was decided, the attorneys for the plaintiff took Uncle Jake Crowley out and purchased for him a plug hat and cane. He was the only witness at the last trial, and was very proud that the testimony given by him was accepted at their good fortime. Hoth work heavy mourning for their brother. They will go back home this morning and await the arrival of the money due them.

The compromise was male at the face of the policies, less the interest from the date they were due. In making offers for the companies were to find Fraker or settle. The offer was taken, but the companies did not care to follow it out then.

The costs up to the present time are ove

EQUAL SUFFRAGE SOCIETY.

Resolutions Adopted Against Legislation Adverse to the Normal Schools of Missouri.

A special meeting of the Equal Suffrage A special meeting of the Equal Suivage Society was held yesterday at the Contes House. It was called to consider the bill for the establishment of the state board of charity and the enactment of just laws for the handling of the insane of the

for the handling of the insane of the state now before the legislature. The society has had a committee at the capital and is assured that the prospects for the passage of the bill are bright.

The members took strong grounds on the question of the proposed abandonment of the state normal school system and, after adopting resolutions against such action, requested that copies of the same be sent to the members from this district and to others.

OLEOMARGARINE RESOLUTION.

will be submitted to the members of the board at its meeting to-day, and will, i

s said, he unanimously adopted:
"Whereas, It has come to the attention
of this body that a systematic warfare is whereas, it ame to be an all the manufacture is being wared against the manufacture and sale of olcomargarine and butterine by dealers who mix and doctor butter and in attempt is being made to influence the minds of farmers with the untruthful charge that olcomargarine will interfere with the sale of good natural butter, and, "Whereas, The National Dairy Union and other similar state organizations have openly avowed their intention of deatroying the commerce in olcomargarine, and "Whereas, Through their efforts certain anti-olcomargarine legislation is now pending before the senate and house of representatives of this state, and "Whereas, Olcomargarine has been declared by all scientists of international reputation to be a clean, healthful and wholesome article of food, and "Whereas, The use of butter fat of cattle in olcomargarine has materially increased the value of all the animals of the country, and "Whereas. The prohibitory laws will

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"Whereas. The prohibitory laws will force the largest manufacturing institutions of this state to remove a large portion of their machinery and employes to another state, and
"Whereas, Our government has sanctioned its production and use, protecting the consumer against any deception by having every pound made and and sold under strict supervision of the internal revenue department, beit
"Resolved, That we view with alarm any action that tends to decrease our growth in population or manufactures, and we carnestly call upon our senators and representatives to resist this unwise legislation which attempts to build up one class of producers at the expense of another class of producers, and one class of manufacturers to the detriment and downfall of another class of manufacturers."

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The Kansas City Theosophical Society
will discuss the "Second Object of the
Theosophical Society," at the open meeting to be held in its rooms, 912 Walnut
street, on Thursday evening. The subject
takes up the consideration of the importance of the study of Asiatic religions, literature and sciences. Incidentally it deals
with the constitution of man.

At the annual election the following persons were made officers of the society for
the year: President, B. H. Chapman; vice
president, Dr. J. Philip Knoche; secretary,
George C. Warren, treasurer, J. Frank
Knoche; librarian, Mrs. Mary Chapman
Windeld, It was decided that all future
Thursday evening meetings shall be open
to the public. Two meetings of each
month will be devoted to answering the
questions of inquirers.

Board of Public Works.
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The board of public works yesterday discussed the ordinance to change the grade on Wyandotte street from Twenty-ninth to Thirty-first street and decided to defer action until a future meeting. The proposed change will make a cut of twenty-two feet at Twenty-ninth street.

City Engineer Filley presented a map showing the streets on which the contracts for sprinkling run another year, but no action was taken. The board laid over ordinances to change the grade on Mercler from Merrill to Twenty-ninth; on the alicy between Mercler and Holly from Twenty-eighth to Twenty-ninth; and approved an ordinance to change the grade on Brooklyn from St. John to Pendleton.

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me any good. Last February I had Inflammation



William Warners

thorns were within the limits of the best, ing part of the lake and that they were carelessly left there.

If during the past sixty years and longer Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant has been brings in the pentile for Bronchilts, Asthma, etc., would it into the wisdom for you to sive it a trial now? It has cured others, why not you?

Ethward Hofman, who was charged with being implicated with Albert Young in the stealing of a small amount of iam from the criminal court and was recently found utility and given twelve years in the pentile form of the criminal court was recently found the part of t

GREATEST OF AMERICANS.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, THE COLOSSAL PIGURE OF THE CIVIL WAR.

His Birthday Celebrated by Grand Army Men and Ex-Confederates Addresses by Dr. Henry Hopkins and Major

The celebration of Lincoln's birthday, under the anaphes of the velorans of the various G. A. R. posis of the vity, has night drew a large andience to the half of McPherson posi, on Grand avenue. The half and ante rooms were filled to the limit of standing room, on the platform, besides Major Ross Guffin, who provided over the mosting, sat Major William Warner, Riev, Henry Hopkins, B. D. Riev, T. E. Vasser, D. D. Major Alt Brant, Major Charles Carples, caprain H. F. Henry, O. W. Giffin, past commander, J. B. Davis, of McPherson post, Rev. J. A. Dearthern, E. J. McWain and G. H. Goffin, while is the antiferor sat a number of prominent members of local ex-Conferorace associations.

Like Cromwell, like Lincoln, they emissive the and in which they live. They lead homanity because they follow God. They command the peopless because they oled Providence. There is no greatest lenter who has not been more characterized by self-surrender than by self-ascertion. The real nam of destiny is ever he who has flung himself without fear, or care, or reserve into the hand of Admighty God to be used at this pleasure. There is host now an astonishing Nagodonie revival. Let us give the great Corsican his due, but us a part of a mational inheritance better Abraham Lincoln's life and character and achievements than those of the great Nagodon Bonaparie. Better a thousand times the name and fome of the plain, sed, self-forgetting man who was the preserver of a free nation and the emancipator of an easieved race than that of the brilliant and prisoner of St. Helena."

The audience, led by Captain Henry, sang "The Battle Cry of Precedom" at the conclusion of Dr. Hopkins' address, after which Miss Mae Stearn was introduced by Major Guitin as the danality of McPherson post. Miss Stearn recited James Russell Lowell's "Jode to Lincoln's Last Dream," by Batterworth.

Major Warner's Address.

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overed his head to speak the orth, it is said, and shone full l'It did, for I was there," isome from the audience I as it the future, ave every boy read the Declar-mance, Washington's far-

ONLY FIVE ON THE LIST.

All the Injured Firemen Doing Well-Still Flooding the Ruins to Prevent a Fresh Onibreak of the Fire,

The five firemen who were disabled while fighting the fire in the Crommery Package Minufacturing Company's building, Nos. 168-0 West Elsventh street, Monday, were

exit through the bladder. The retention a those, in consequence of inactivity of th Ridneys, is productive of Bright's disease dropsy, disbetes, allocational and other maladies with a fatal tendency. However, ter's Stomach Bitters, a highly sanctions directly and blood deparent, impels the ki-neys when inactive to renew their siftin function, and strain from the vital curren-impurities which infest it and threate their own existence as organs of the body Catarth of the bladder, gravel and rece-

The following births were reported to the board of health yesterday: Branch, Joseph and Lena; girl; 4H Mon-W. P. and E. J.; boy; 3304 Dixon; on, A. and May; girl; 2019 Main; Pebruary 7.
Fette, Anion H, and May E.; boy; 1212
Flora, February 8.
Winklesteen, Godfrey and Muriel; boy;
Maternity bospital; February 8.
Stout, 8. and E.; girl; bSi Woodland; February S. Stast, G. and A.; boy; 211 Charlotte: Febh, L. W. and Mamle C.; girl: 1718 Tracy; February 19.
Stoddard, James and Arabel; boy; Maternity hospital; February 19.
Mathews, L. E. and Minnie; boy; 215
Washington; February 19.
Kelly, P. J. and Bridget; boy; 2521 Mercler; February 19.
Lester, S. C. and A. W.; boy; 1226 Poplar;
January 39.

The following deaths were reported to the board of health yesterday; Griffin, infant; February 19; 2385 East Seventh; stillborn; buriai in Oak Grove II; Sa Troot; acceptable of the constory.

Sweetson, Hush; aged 23; February 18; S6 East Eleventh; tuberculosis; burial in Porest Hill cemetery,
Limbary, Scott H.; aged 45; February 16; 2716 Wabash; apoplexy; burial in Corry, etery.

Brinkert, George; infant; February II;
2008 Madison; cerebro-spinal meningitis;
burial in Oak Grove cometery.

Stewart, Carroll & Smith, undertakers,
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other similar state organizations have openly avowed their intention of destroying the commerce in obsening after commerce in obsening the commerce in obsening the commerce in obsening the commerce in obsening the commerce in obsening before the senate and house of representatives of this state; and

"Whereas, Obseniarsative has been declared by all scientists of international reputation to be a clean, healthful and wholesome article of food; and

"Whereas, The use of butter fat of cattle in obseniargaine has materially increased the value of all the animals of the country; and

"Whereas, The proposed prohibitory laws will force the largest manufacturing institutions of this state to remove a large portion of their machinery and employes to another state; and.

"Whereas, Our government has sanctioned its production and we, protecting the consumer against any deception by having every pound made and soid understrict supervision of the internal revenue department; be it.

"Resolved, By the Commercial Club of Kansas City, that we view with alarm any action that tends to decrease our growth in population or manufactures, and we earnestly call upon our senators and representatives to resist this unwise legislation, which attempts to build up one class of producers, and one class of manufacturers, and one class of manufacturers, and consumer can report of another class of manufacturers, and representation asking the senators and representation asking the senators and representations are senators and representations.

ing been no regular meeting of the club since January 22.

Most important of all was the adoption of a resolution pickgring \$2,000 for the religion of the sufferers of Western Kansas and substitute for the aboution of the state formal schools, and this resolution was also adopted.

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The committees on manufactures submitted a report showing what it had been doing in the way of encouraging manufacturers to locate in Kansas City and holding out the promise that the coming spring will see several establishments brought here through the efforts of the committee. committee.

The committee appointed to solicit subcriptions for the Provident Association
submitted a supplementary report as fol-

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The next subject to claim the attention of the club was irrigation. Chairman Ira C. Hubbell, of the special committee appointed to make arrangements to secure the next convention for Kansas City, reported that the committee had held two meetings and had practically completed the arrangements for holding the convention in Kansas City on Marilla Carlo Committee had held two onestings and had practically completed the arrangements for holding the convention in Kansas City on Marilla Carlo Charles on the people enterstead what this convention means to Kansas City and to that end the committee had known the committee of Kansas City and to that end the Committee of Kansas City and the continuous laws and Mr. E. R. Moses, of Great Bend, Kas, members of the executive committee of the Interstate Irrigation Association, to be present and address the club. Judge Emery, national locturer on frigation, and a man who has made the subject a life study, addressed the club first, Judge Emery said in part: "I feel that the interests of Kansas City and the interests of Kansas City and the interests of Kansas City and the interests of Kansas are one. Over in Kansas we are giving some thought to the irrigation question, and that thought is now taking form at Topeka in the invitation from the Commercial Club that our next convention shall be held here, I want to say that I am heartly in accord with the idea, for I feel that Kansas City is part of Kansas Kansas City has as much interest in the irrigation question as any city in Kansas We are interested with you and our commerce comes here. A problem is staring is in the face and irrigation is the only solution of this country is the only solution of whether the arid plains of the West can be successfully irrigated means whether the young man is to be a home owner, a tenant or a laborer. The arid portion of our country comprises one-half of the United States, aside from Alaska, and on it there are but 5,000,000 people. The reclamation of this country is when held in the irrigation of

homes—the bulwark or American Independence,
"Twenty-two years ago I visited California and visited the spot where Los Angeles and Riverside stand to-day. What has made these great and prosperous cities? Irrigation and nothing else. Land which could have been bought at Riverside at that time for \$1.25 per acre you could not buy to-day for \$2.000 per acre, and Irrigation has done it. Go to Greeby, Col., and see what irrigation has accomplished there in the building of small prosperous homes."

Relief for Kansas and Nebraska Sufferers

Col., and see what irrigation has accomposite there in the building of small prosperous homes."

Relief for the sufferers of Kamsas and Nebraska was next taken up, and as the hour was growing late it was speedily disposed of. Mr. F. A. Faxon moved that the Commercial Club raise \$2,000 by subscription, of which \$1,000 should be sent to the governor of Kamsas and \$1,000 to that it can be sent by to chight.

Mr. Faxon, speaking to his motion, referred to the effort to appropriate a like sum through the council. A legal snag, he said, had been struck there, and the law must be respected, but the people of Kansas and Nebraska misht not understand why it was that help which was promised did not come, and the people of Kansas and Nebraska in adversity as well as in prosperity.

"The time has come," said Mr. Faxon, in conclusion, "when we should demonstrate to these suffering people that Kansas City is great, not only in sherpy and enterprise, but in kindness as well. Let us raise this money at once."

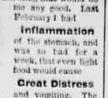
Alderman W. W. Morgan spoke briefly and pountedly on the subject. He told of what he had learned of the awful suffering in the stricken districts and of his own efforts to do what he could for some of the culub when he went to his home to read the thirteenth chapter of 11. Corinthians. He couldn't remember exactly how it went, but it was something like "Faith, hope and charity, and of the three charity beats 'em all."

Secretary Clendening read a letter which had been received by Dr. Hal Foater from a committee at 8f. Francis, Kas, was read, making an urgent appeal for help.

President Fuller said that it would greatly lessen the work of the committee if the members present would start the ball rolling by liberal subscriptions. Contributions came in rapidly and in a little while a goodly sum was pledged, as follows; F. A. Faxon, \$100; Ira

Prompt retief in sick headache, dizzinsss, naucca constipation, pain in the side, guaran-eed those using Carter's Little Liver Pills.

d could not get anything that would do



and vomiting. The doctor's medicine did me no good and so I To thought I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. E. Champlin Hood's Sarsaparilla.
When I had taken
two bottles I could eat anything without having the least bit of distress. I have only taken
five bottles and my general health is much better," ED. CHAMPLIN, Groton City, New York.

OPENING OF A BAZAR

It Is for the Benefit of the New Church

Erected by the Redemptorist
Fathers.
The five days' basar for the benefit of the The five days' bezar for the benefit of the Redemptorist Fathers' new church at Thirry-third street and Broadway was opened in the new cidice last night. Mayor J. W. L. Shavens, or Westport, was to have delivered the address opening the bazar, but he was obliged to decline the honor on account of sokmess. In his stead the address was delivered by Very Reterond Ferreol Grardy, C. S. S. R., of St. Louis, provincial of the Western province of the order. He was introduced by Father George Hill, rector of the house, Upon this a very pleasing musical and literary entertainment was begun, the different numbers being given from time to time during the evening.

If was as follows; Instrumental duct, Misses Jessie Landis and Mabel McCelanty vocal duct, little Misses Martha Welsh and Mary Campbell; recitation, Edward Curtin; vocal duct, little Misses Martha Welsh and Mary Campbell; recitation, Edward Curtin; vocal diet, Mrs. Kate Conway and Mrs. Kate Donnelly; selections by the Harmonious Mandolin Club, consisting of John McCarty, Carl Johnson, William Howey, E. A. Stillwell and Gus Lochman.

The committee of arrangement, which consists of Mrs. L. A. Turgeon, president; Rev. Father Lenz, secretary, and J. Russell, was indefatigable in its efforts to make everyone at his case, and the luzar a success.

LIBERAL GIVERS.

Pupils of the High School Contribute Money, Food and Clothing for the Ben-

Food and Clothing for the Ben-efit of the Poor.

The high school pupils gave most liber-ally to the cause of charity yesterday morning. They brought clothing in such the building were almost completely blocked, the garments being heaped up to a height of four or five feet. Provisions were brought in large quantities also, they consisted at twenty-five and lifty pound sacks of nourhoaves of fresh broad-canned goods, hams, potatoes and the like. One pupil's father ordered a ton of coal delivered at one house. In money a total of \$80.18 was collected, of which \$20 was contributed by the C, L. C, Society, the surplus from its annual play, and \$15.50 by Miss Gano's classes. This cash was divided between the Provident Association and the Helping Hand Institute. The clothing and provisions were also divided between those two organizations.

Two large warenloads of clothing and one of provisions were taken to the Provident Association and one large load of provisions and one small one of clothing to the Helping Hand institute. As all of the pupils did not contribute yesterday, it is more than likely that there will be another offering this morning.

LUMBER DEALERS TO MEET It Will Be Acted Upon To-day by the Board | And, Incidentally, the Wonderful Cat. of the Hoo-Hoo Will Be Heard. At a meeting of the directors of the board

of trade held yesterday afternoon the following resolutions were adonted. They

in this city on the 19th, 20th and 25th of the outh for the purpose of considering relight rates and other subjects, coming freight rates and other subjects, fewing to the important risture of the meeting it is expected that there will be a large attendance. The officers yesterday stated they expected at least 40. The sessional are to be held in the rooms of the Hoo-Hoo Club in the Keith & Perry building, and during the gathering there will be a grand concatenation of the Hoo-Hoo, and an evening will be speat on the roof.

JUMPUD ON THORNS. A Citizen Who Went Bathing Brings Suit

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C. W. Swomley is in the circuit court before Judge Scarrit and Jury suing for \$5.886 damages against the Kansas City & Independence Rapid Transit Railway Company for personal injuries of a peculiar character. He visited Washington park during the summer and went in bathing, While jumping about in the water he jumped upon a thorn bush and stuck some of the thorns into him, receiving, he alleges, injuries that are permissent. He claims the thorns were within the limits of the bathing part of the lake and that they were carelessly left there.